

## Venezelos Will Remain in Exile Till King Quits

**Calls Himself a Tramp With Nothing to Do; Declares Greek Land Constantine Lost Can't Be Regained Plans to Visit London**

**Laments Fall of Smyrna as Most Terrible Tragedy That Has Touched Greece**

Special Cable to The Tribune  
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PARIS, Sept. 13.—In an exclusive interview with the Tribune correspondent this afternoon former Premier Venezelos of Greece declared that he would not return to Athens so long as King Constantine was there. "So long as he is there I cannot go back. I have become a wanderer—a tramp—going from one country to another without anything to do," he said.

The face of the former Premier grew dark when the subject of his work in Athens during a friendly feeling between the Allies and Greece was brought up. "Constantine's return was a great blow to Greece," he said, "for all our work was brought to naught. We immediately lost all our allies and they became part of the common enemy."

Of the fall of Smyrna he spoke with the most profound regret.

"That," he said, "was the most terrible tragedy that ever happened to Greece. It is the result of a series of mistakes that began with the return of Constantine to Athens. The loss of Asia Minor will most certainly be permanent and now all the Christians will either be killed or forced to leave. In two years there won't be a single one left."

In reply to a suggestion that he might be able to undo part of the mischief, he said: "Such things as I have accomplished cannot be expected every day. The great opportunity of Greece came with the war, when frontiers were easily changed. Even then it was with the greatest difficulty that I managed to form a Greek Empire. I will do all I can for my country, but I am sorry that this can be done in over-crowded blunders made by Constantine. The occasion such as I had will not repeat itself."

Venezelos plans to go to London soon. He says he will attend to personal business there, but will do what he can for his country. He intends to remain in London about three weeks, after which he will return to Paris and later go to the south of France.

## U. S. Has Sent 22 Billions Abroad, Crissinger Says

**Refutes Charges That Nation Is Not Doing Share to Stabilize World**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Charges that the United States has failed to do its share in aiding the rehabilitation of the world were answered to-day by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger in an address before the Indiana Bankers' Association.

"Dependence on foreign ships means the minimum of business in our ports, but service by American ships means the maximum of business there," he said. "This is history. Business comes to the inviting ships, just as it does to the inviting ports. Commerce must be sought, not merely awaited."

"I feel," he said, "that the present is not an inappropriate time to refer to this country's gigantic participation in our country in sustaining and stabilizing the finances of the world. There are some people in the United States who persist that our country has not done its share in this full part, and that the world cannot be restored and replaced on the way to prosperity and order without American assistance."

Crissinger summarized American contributions to the financing of the outside world since August 14, 1914, as follows:

American securities repurchased from abroad, \$3,000,000,000; American government loans, \$10,000,000,000; interest on government loans, \$2,000,000,000; commercial credits extended abroad, \$3,000,000,000; dollar securities bought from foreign countries, \$3,631,000,000; foreign-money securities sold in this country, \$620,000,000; and foreign currencies bought by America, \$600,000,000.

## Mexican Rebels Capture Town With Loss of Seven

**Candela Occupied by General Hernandez in Early Morning Battle**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.—Mexican rebel forces lost seven men killed and seventeen wounded and Federal troops lost two killed and thirteen wounded in a battle at Candela, Nuevo Leon, Tuesday, which resulted in the capture of the town by rebels, according to advices received here to-day.

The battle started at midnight Monday and ended with this town and Federal general, General Tiofelo Perez, and his small garrison at daylight. Immediately after General Hernandez marched on the city he issued commands for a general attack and addressed the population on why Francisco Murguia is heading a revolt against Obregon and received an immediate response, according to reports.

Hernandez had 235 men in the attack on the town. The rebels were temporarily cutting rail and telegraphic communications.

The federal garrison contained 120 men.

## Russia Grateful to U. S.

**Kameneff Says People Never Will Forget Relief Work**

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press).—Praising the American Administration before the Moscow Soviet to-day, President Kameneff said the services rendered by the Americans in Russia's time of straits never would be forgotten by the Russian proletariat, and eventually would be taken into consideration in the establishment of friendly relations between Russia and the United States.

Resolutions of gratitude to the various organizations which have participated in the relief of the Russians were adopted.

Kameneff announced that Premier Lenin had recovered his health, but on advice of his doctors and friends would not return to full active duty for several weeks; in the meantime he would continue to recuperate in the country.

## House Gets Bonus Bill Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The conference report on the soldiers' bonus bill was presented in the House to-day by Chairman Fordney, of the House managers. It is the plan of the House to call it up to-morrow with the hope of immediate final action. After it is passed by the House the report will be sent to the Senate.

## She Smashes Ziegfeld Beauty Corner



Pola Negri, famous Polish screen star, declared the most gorgeous beauty of the season to arrive in New York. She will depart soon for Los Angeles to begin work on her first picture in this country.

## Tribune's Picker Finds Easiest Thing in World to Look At

**One Close-Up of Pola Negri, and Harriette Underhill Admits She's the Most Gorgeous Thing Who Ever Wore Diamond Plaque of Dinner Plate Size**

By Frederick B. Edwards

We were sitting around the office yesterday afternoon waiting for something to happen, when a loud-voiced person with a forehead that goes away back told us to answer the phone.

The party on the other end of the phone was Harriette Underhill, the Tribune's motion picture critic. Well, there are a lot of people we'd like to have to talk to on the phone worse than Harriette Underhill.

Harriette Underhill was all out of breath. She said:

"Listen, can you take shorthand? No? That's too bad. Anyway, this Pola Negri is positively the most gorgeously beautiful creature I've ever seen in all my life."

We said "indeed" non-committally. To begin with, you never can tell when you're being kidded around this shop, and then again, Harriette Underhill is not the sort of person who gets all burned up about a beautiful woman.

What with doing moving pictures all the time, and interviewing film stars by the bushel, and meeting beautiful people of both sexes just by way of regular everyday work, she's seen so many of 'em that you'd think one or more would matter—not hard boiled, exactly, but about a four-minute egg.

To be quite frank about it, if anybody had said that there was a woman in the world so beautiful that she could get Harriette Underhill excited about her beauty, we'd have said, "Is that so?" very cuttingly and walked right on.

That is, up to yesterday afternoon we'd have walked right on.

When we said "indeed," cautiously, Harriette Underhill was almost nasty to us. At least she came as near to being nasty as any woman as equably disposed as is Harriette Underhill could ever possibly come.

"Honest," she said, "poor man! Harriette Underhill said, 'She is beyond all question the most gorgeously splendidly perfect creature I've ever seen in my life. I've seen all the others and Pola Negri has them all lashed to the mast.'"

We asked eagerly for details.

"Don't be silly," said Harriette Underhill. "You can't describe her."

## M. Poiret Departs Without Visions of Beautiful Women

**Will Return Soon, However, for Further Investigation; Terms Broadway's Lights Fairland of America**

Paul Poiret, the Frenchman who designs apparel for women generally and for himself exclusively, vanished from America yesterday on the French liner Paris for Havre.

Within a week he will be in his beloved Paris, but the indelible impressions of "the American fairland," he said, would be with him until his next visit here.

Perhaps within two months the portly, Gaiety expert, dripping with Fifth Avenue and down Broadway looking for some divine American creature—beautiful women he called them—who had eluded his alert eye during his recent short visit.

Broadway electrically illuminated jammed a few hundred thousand patterns upon the brain of the French fashion maker. It was so with Chesterton, but the great British publicist thought it might be a marvelous impression for a person who was unable to read. Chesterton thought electric Broadway would serve well as a pyrotechnic display for a mandarin's birthday celebration. M. Poiret was content yesterday to call it the fairland of America.

In appearance there was little to choose yesterday between Poiret departing and the Poiret who came here a month ago. He was arrayed about with the same sort of fantastic draperies that shrouded him on his arrival. The only difference perceptible was that of the outbound color scheme. The same cut of loose belted Norfolk

## Balkan States Grow Restive At Turk Drive

**Serbia and Rumania Give Greece Promise of Help; Bulgarian Irregulars and Greek Troops Skirmishing**

**Hellenic Troops Mutiny**

**Britain Again Warns Kemal Away From Dardanelles; U. S. Sends Aid to Smyrna**

ATHENS, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press).—It is stated here on reliable authority that the Jugo-Slavian and Rumanian governments have given evidence without equivocation of their intention of aiding Greece in the event of a Balkan conflict. Serbian troops are already being mobilized and are moving in the direction of Skopje.

It is reported here that the Turks in Thrace, encouraged by the success of Mustafa Kemal's army, are preparing for a general anti-Christian movement. Encounters have taken place between the Bulgarian irregular bands and Greek troops, the latter being driven back into Bulgarian territory. Several mutinies in the Greek army in Thrace have been reported, the men demanding to be demobilized. Upward of 30,000 of the Greek troops, about 8,000 of whom are wounded, have been repatriated.

A dispatch from Smyrna says that no Greek troops are left in Asia Minor except fugitives and prisoners. Even in the face of such reports as these the popular view of Athens does not seem to realize the extent of the disaster that has fallen upon them. They are taking some comfort in the possibility that a Balkan war will bring allies to their rescue and reverse the victory of the Turks in Asia Minor.

**Turks Take Brusa**

The taking over of Brusa by the Turks was accomplished without bloodshed. The Turks entered the ancient capital of the Ottoman Empire after promising the Allied representatives that no harm would come to the minority population.

It is also reported from Smyrna that the French troops which have been guarding the region have been withdrawn from the city, it having become apparent that the Turks would not attack the Christian population. The French officers are said to have the situation well in hand and are decidedly desirous of showing the Allies that the troops are under perfect discipline.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press).—The Turkish forces marching on the Dardanelles took Balkesser before the receipt of the Allied notice that any attack by irregulars or regulars against the neutral zones of Ismid and the Dardanelles would be regarded as an act of defiance of the Allies. Since the Turkish forces have made no progress by the Dardanelles has been reported.

**Allied Troops Active**

A squadron of British Hussars and a company of Italian infantry left the Dardanelles this morning for Ismid. All the Allies have notified the Anglos and British by an ultimatum that the Turkish Nationalists against the neutral zones will mean war with the Allies and that they are determined to defend Constantinople against the Kemalists as such a declaration.

Competent Nationalist circles here declare that the Treaty of Sevres cannot serve as a basis for the deliberations of a conference for a general settlement between Europe and Turkey, inasmuch as the latter never accepted the Sevres conditions and does not recognize the treaty.

The Nationalists in Constantinople ask that the Sevres Treaty be completely eliminated from the program of the forthcoming conference, and demand its annulment with impunity.

"Well, as big as a bread and butter plate, anyway. It was, honest," said Harriette Underhill. "And she had on her magnificent eyes, trimmed with silver. No, not her eyes, the hat, stupid. She is beyond any question the most splendid creature on this earth. I can't get in to write it myself. You write for me, like a nice boy, and don't forget to say that Pola Negri is the most beautiful woman in the world, and I say so."

This gives us the testimony of three of the most beautiful of Pola Negri's beauty. There is Charlie Chaplin, and there is Mabel Normand, who told the ship news reporters that Pola Negri was the most marvelously beautiful woman she had ever seen.

And there is Harriette Underhill. It begins to look as though Pola Negri must be kind of pretty.

**Italy Sends Note**

ROME, Sept. 12 (By The Associated Press).—Foreign Minister Schanzer is forwarding another note to Great Britain and France, insisting upon his viewpoint, namely, the necessity of postponing the conclusion of peace between Greece and Turkey, and a settlement of the situation in the Near East, in the belief that any delay will have fatal consequences, transferring the conflict across the Straits to Thrace.

The speed of the city's elevators, the thick and omnipresent rush of traffic everywhere, the thick and bulky Sunday newspapers, the bewildering railway terminal stations, were too much for M. Poiret to grasp, he said.

But the glorious women they were simple and human. He could grasp them all (figuratively, of course), and when he comes again he said he hopes to see some fair women at the racetracks. He saw none when he visited the races, and that, if M. Poiret may venture a criticism of America, was some grand big mistake.

**Road Halts Employment Drive**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Orders to stop shipment of men, to close the local employment office and to withdraw all advertisements for mechanics from the daily newspapers were telegraphed to the local office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad by L. K. Silcox, general superintendent of motive power for that road, it was announced here to-day at the company's offices.

**Ruble at Lowest Level; Dollar Buys 7,000,000**

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press).—Seven million Soviet rubles to the dollar is the new rate set by the government stock exchange commission, which has just begun operations. This is the lowest point the ruble has yet reached.

Press comment blames England for the failure to convene the Venice conference.

"England will not accept the Greek demand, which represents a British diplomatic defeat," said the newspaper "Roma" to-day in an article which is taken as expressing the views of the Foreign Office. "England's trying to retard Turkey by putting new forces into the field. She wishes to

## Beach Queen's Gems Disappear As Her Royal Woes Pile Up

**Bobbed-Haired Bathing Beauty Says Atlantic City Rivals Scorned Her Because of Shorn Locks**

The woes and sorrows of royalty became too much yesterday for Lillian Harnach, Queen of the Long Beach bathing beauties, to bear in silence. Some of them she confided to her attorney, former Deputy Attorney General Samuel A. Berger, while the others she revealed to her subjects after the manner of William Hohenzollern and others who have got into trouble playing the royal role.

What she told her attorney was that some one had broken into her room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Atlantic City on the night of September 9 and stolen the diamonds from the ring she received in honor of her coronation as one of New York's four most beautiful girls. Even if royalty does have its drawbacks there was nothing the matter with the stones, and she wants them back.

What she told the public was that a New York bathing queen was just about as popular during the beauty tournament at Atlantic City as a Russian grand duchess at a Bohemian ball, and that she thought some jealousy came from another city had something to do with the theft, which occurred in the late styles of bobbed hair, varieties were quartered together.

One thing that caused trouble, she said, was that three of the four New York queens sailed down to the contest in the latest styles of bobbed hair, while all the other fifty-three turned up with curls hanging to their waists, proclaiming the abbreviated coiffure out of date. It always gets a New York girl to feel for any one out of the wild and woolly region west of Buffalo she is behind the styles. And it makes a Westerner mad to find she is not in the New York style.

The one thing that consoled Miss Harnach, who lives at 122 West 116th Street, was that New York bathing queens certainly do get by with New York men, and they are the only ones she expects to see for some time to come. She said that queens exiled from their own country had all her sympathy.

upset eastern Europe by arousing Serbian and Rumanian avidity for Thrace."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—An appropriation of \$250,000 for the relief of suffering among the thousands of refugees who have gathered in Smyrna as the result of the defeat of the Greek army was made to-day by the American Red Cross.

The appropriation was recommended by Rear Admiral Bristol, American High Commissioner at Constantinople and chairman of the Constantinople chapter of the American Red Cross, who said reports to him indicated that the situation in Smyrna was desperate and that unless relief was immediately forthcoming thousands would starve.

**Italian Refugees Home**

ROME, Sept. 13.—Three hundred Italian refugees from Smyrna arrived to-day with tales of harrowing experiences. They said that it was only by good luck they had escaped from mobs of Kemalists sympathizers in Smyrna. They also reported that the Turkish Nationalists against the neutral zones had sacked all Greek homes, stores and banks.

Many foreigners who wish to leave Smyrna have been unable to do so, according to these refugees, because Constantinople, their only hope, is already so crowded with Russians and other refugees that the authorities will not permit them to land there.

The horror of the situation of those forced to remain in Smyrna is intensified by the menace of an epidemic of typhus and other fevers which cannot be fought because of the lack of doctors and medicines.

The refugees believe that Mustafa Kemal is trying a waiting game, hoping to arrange peace through Great Britain.

## Turk in Europe Means War, Says Morgenthau

**Former U. S. Ambassador's Advice Expected To Be Followed by British Ultimatum**

LONDON, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press).—"If the Turks are allowed to re-enter Europe there is a sure soon to be another international war," said Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, to-day.

Mr. Morgenthau, who is being widely interviewed in London as an expert on Turkish affairs, also is seeing and talking with high British personages, and from information that has been pressed to him it would appear that an ultimatum will be delivered in a few days to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, stating that any effort by him to cross with his forces from the Aegean to the European side of Turkey will be resisted by force.

"Jugo-Slavia," Mr. Morgenthau said, "already has an army above 200,000 men, with the ability of mobilizing a total of 600,000 in a month. Now consider that Bulgaria, rightly determined to have an outlet to the Aegean Sea, begins to make her dash to obtain it the moment the Turks are crossing the Balkans. The Balkan States are enemies, the Jugo-Slavs, would start their armies marching to attack both the Bulgarians and the Turks. It is to be remembered that the Turks are now flushed with victory. They are ruthless fighters and they are sure to attempt to seize disaccord among the Allies to regain their lost territory."

"I believe I have been able to stimulate British opinion during the last few days and show the danger of letting the Turk pass. There have been many political mistakes made in the Near East, with the Turks the only ones not making any."

"One should believe the Turks now in command are bent on a new nationalism. Besides, they cannot get along without outside help, and this they don't want."

"America's interest in Turkey is largely financial, but it is to be remembered that the whole of the pre-war yearly imports and exports with Turkey never amounted to the volume of business done by a single American concern, such as the United States Steel Corporation. The Turks have no economic sense. Therefore, they consider they have nothing to lose by continuing the state of war. So it is sure they will not make peace quickly with the Allies. My opinion is to give them Asia Minor, but under no circumstances let them control the Straits or cross to Europe."

## Shipping Questionnaire Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Shipping Board has requested all operators of American tonnage in the inter-coastal trade to report fully on their facilities for meeting the needs of shippers at all ports, Chairman Lasker said to-day. Commissioner Chamberlain, who handles inter-coastal trade matters, has sent questionnaires to all interested parties.

**Accuses Rival Beauties**



Lillian Harnach, home from Atlantic City beauty contest, insists Western girls are caty about New York styles.

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## Kipling Repeats Denial; Refuses to Say More

**Refers, in Reply to The Tribune, to His Custom Never to Give Interviews**

From The Tribune's European Bureau  
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LONDON, Sept. 13.—Rudyard Kipling refused to-day, in a message to the Tribune's European bureau, to elaborate his categorical repudiation of the slurs on America's war record which were attributed to him in "The New York World" in a supposed interview with Mrs. Clare Sheridan. He said that it had been his custom never to give interviews, that he had given none to Mrs. Sheridan, and that, as he advised "The London Times" this morning, he had never said the things ascribed to him by Mrs. Sheridan.

Several of the London newspapers cling to the belief that Kipling was correctly quoted and express regret over the incident. "The Manchester Guardian" says:

"Here we all look the other way and make as if we had not heard when he breaks out now and then. Would it help if we begged our American friends to take no more notice than we would do here if Mr. Dooley to-morrow gave England another of his little digs in the ribs?"

LONDON, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press).—Rudyard Kipling, replying to an inquiry regarding his utterances as quoted by Clare Sheridan in "The New York World," sent The Associated Press to-day the following statement:

"Bateman's, Burwash, Sussex, Sept. 13. 'I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an interview. I did not say the things which I see she ascribes to me, and have not discontinued the habit of saying four or five wish to say over my own signature.'"

## Turk Victory Explained! Hercules Wasn't Home

**Demon Strong Man Biting Spikes and Juggling Nymphs at Brighton Beach—Gratis!**

The mails brought to The Tribune last night a piece of news marked "For immediate publication—gratis." Here's the very news:

Sandow surpassed! Hercules humbled! A new "strongest man in the world" is now in the public gaze. He is a Greek, Gust Lessis by name, and his age is twenty-two. His poundage is 155 and his neck measurement is almost the equal of any frail lady's waist dimensions.

In his first public demonstration of his might at the Brighton Beach Bathing Machine, he did the following seemingly impossible feats:

He permitted a huge rock, which had to be hauled by a horse and six men, to be broken with a sledgehammer while the rock is resting on his chest and knees. Lessis was doing a "crab" at the time of this stunt.

With his teeth he broke a spike embedded eight inches in wood and held by six men.

He held in his mouth a one-inch thick bar of iron on each side of which were three clumps of bathing girls, and whose weight bent the bar in twain.

He bent an inch thick bar of iron by gently tapping it on his left forearm, and

## Conflicting Reports Made On Oil Operator's Death

**Medical Examiner Undecided Whether F. S. Henry Expired Naturally or Killed Self**

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 13.—Dr. Samuel H. Huntington, medical examiner, in his report on the death of F. S. Henry, New York oil operator who shot himself Monday while at his summer home at Cannondale, said that it was "either accidental or suicide." The circumstances surrounding Henry's death are so conflicting that neither Dr. Huntington nor the police have agreed on the cause.

Henry's widow and daughter to-day said they still believed that the death was accidental. They said that their desire to prove that such is the case has nothing to do with their claims for his \$42,000 insurance. It is reported that his aggregate estate is worth several hundred thousand dollars. The body has been sent to Austin, Tex., for burial.

## Mrs. Harding Is Gaining Rapidly, All Fears Vanish

**Experiences Best Day Since Illness; President Still Remains at Bedside; Bulletins To Be Discontinued**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Practically the last trace of anxiety as to the outcome of Mrs. Harding's illness was removed to-day when her physicians announced that, for the third successive day, the steady trend to recovery had been maintained. The patient's appearance to-day, according to an official bulletin issued this morning, indicated "as rapid improvement" as could reasonably be expected.

The night bulletin said that Mrs. Harding had enjoyed the best day since her illness became critical. It added that convalescence was continuing so satisfactorily that the regular bulletin would be discontinued. The bulletin said:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 8 p. m.: Temperature, 100; pulse, 90; respiration, 26."

"All appearances and conditions show the best day since the serious time of her illness. Convalescence will necessarily be tedious. All things going well; symptoms will vary only slightly from day to day. Sufficient reports will be given to relate progress of case. Regular bulletins will be discontinued."

President Harding remained away from his office in order that he might spend as much time as possible at his wife's bedside, but for the first time in many days worked for a short time in his study. It was announced that his proposed trip next week to Detroit and Cleveland had been canceled.

Members of the "Administration family" comprising the Cabinet officials in town and representatives of foreign governments on duty here, continued to call throughout the day to express their pleasure over the happy outcome of Mrs. Harding's illness and to leave messages of congratulation.

## U. S. Ships Will Attract Trade, Atlantic Convention Is Told

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—The United States should emulate the spirit of other countries that seek to do business under their own flags, regardless of economics, Edward C. Plummer, of the United States Shipping Board, said to-day in an address before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, in annual convention here.

"Dependence on foreign ships means the minimum of business in our ports, but service by American ships means the maximum of business there," he said. "This is history. Business comes to the inviting ships, just as it does to the inviting ports. Commerce must be sought, not merely awaited."

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